Brigham Young Universe

PUBLISHED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

9, No 164 — Thursday, Aug. 1, 1957 — Provo, Utah

RIENTAL SPLENDOR—Summer studentbody president ex Estes and date Letty Lant trip the light fantastic Asiatic tyle in preparation for Friday summer formal. Affair will tart at 9 p.m. with dancing in Smith Family Living Center.

East Fling . . .

Oriental Theme Set At Summer Formal

Y House of the August n" will be the theme of the mer school formal to be 9 p.m Friday in Smith ily Living Center, anced Ken Dahlin and Letty , co-chairmen of the social.

ecorations will be in an ori- l motif with Japanese lan- s, scenic views of the Orient flowers adorning the hall patio for festivities. Individ- table decorations are also ned.

ick Ballou's 10-piece Y-s orchestra will furnish mu- for dancing starting at 9 Intermission will be at 0 p.m. and will include a gram emcee'd by Jay Wrath- featuring an Oriental dance Eve Kruger and a Korean -dance act.

emi-formal dress—suits or er jackets and formal gowns ill be accepted attire for this r.

ecorations committee plan- the Oriental atmosphere in- es Paul Neilson, Betty Hansen, Carolyn Johnson, Gail Burnham, Gail Pratt, Dorothy Boetticher, Dick Burbidge, John Debs and Peter Hovenier.

Admission will be 75 cents per couple and refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening will be attired in Far East fashion.

Refreshments will include Oriental fruit slush, with individual servings of frosted pagoda cakes.

Vets Pay Forms Ready; Sign Early for August

Pay forms for veterans are now ready for signing in the basement of Maeser Building. Forms should be signed Thursday or Friday to facilitate handling of changes of address. Checks to new address may arrive slightly late.

August pay forms will be ready for signing August 15-16. Forms should be signed before leaving school to arrive on time.

Elder Sill, Dr. Melbo to Give Talks At Summer Convocation Exercises

Baccalaureate and commencement speakers have been announced for the summer convocation of the 82nd annual commencement at Brigham Young University Aug. 15-16.

Sill, Melbo Speak

Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Irving R. Melbo, dean of the school of education and professor of educational administration at University of Southern California, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The academic procession of faculty, honored guests, board of trustees and graduates in caps and gowns will leave from the Maeser Building at 7 p.m.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor's degrees will be awarded to approximately 275 graduates, with master's degrees being awarded to about 65.

Elder Sill was sustained as assistant to the Council of the Twelve on April 6, 1954. He served on a mission to the Southern States 1924-26, was Bishop of Garden Park Ward 1936-46, a member of Bonneville Stake High Council 1946-52, and a member of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School 1952-53.

Degree Awarded

He was a member of the Board of Regents of University of Utah 1940-51, serving as board chairman for the last four years. In 1953 University of Utah awarded him the honorary doctor of laws degree.

He has also served as vice president of the Deseret News Publishing Company and has been prominent in Salt Lake City civic clubs.

Commencement services will also be conducted in the Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with the academic procession proceeding from the Maeser Building at 7 p.m.

Dr. Melbo announced as his topic, "The Finest Person I Know."

Education Authority

As a nationally known education authority, he has directed surveys for more than 60 school districts in California and other states. In addition he has served as consultant for the California Commission of Public School Administration to develop a pattern for future school organization and administration in the state.

A native of Minnesota, he received AB and MA degrees in 1930 and 1932 at New Mexico Western College and the Ed.D. from University of California in 1934.

Minnesota Teacher

Dr. Melbo has taught in Minnesota public schools and at New Mexico Western College, as well as serving on the administrative staffs of the California State Department of Education, Oakland Public schcools; and Alemeda County schools.

He is author of numerous publications, including elementary and secondary school texts, professional yearbooks, textbooks on social psychology, while his volumes on national parks are recognized as standard works.

DR. IRVING R. MELBO
Commencement speaker

STERLING W. SILL
Baccalaureate speaker

Studentbody Social to Include Watermelon, Movies Saturday

Watermelon, movies and social and square dancing will be included in Saturday's "Bustmalian" starting at 8 p.m. in the parking lot across from Heritage Hall 19, according to Rex Estes, summer school studentbody president.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" and five cartoons, including Woody Woodpecker and the wolf and three little pigs, will be the pictures shown. They are all in color.

Square and folk dancing will begin the evening and last until 7:30 p.m. A "watermelon bust" will continue the activities to 8 p.m.

Movies will be shown from 8-11 p.m. with social dancing following until 11:45 p.m.

"Captain Horatio Hornblower" stars Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo. It is an adventure film made from a best-selling novel, ranking with the best of sea-warfare classics. Hornblower is an iron-fisted, respected commander who sails on a world-wide secret mission. Romance blooms on deck as the swashbuckler engages in spectacular sea-battle.

Hot dogs and punch will be served during the movies. Admission to the activity is free.

Orders Transfer Colonel Cloward

Lieutenant Colonel Glannin A. Cloward of the Air Force ROTC Detachment at Brigham Young University has received orders transferring him to Kinross Air Force Base, Michigan.

While assigned to BYU he assisted in chartering a Kiwanis Club at Orem, served as program chairman and member of the board of directors for two years. He acted as parade chairman for the recent Utah Valley Pioneer Days celebration.

Col. Cloward is now concluding a three-year tour of duty at BYU, and has served as deputy commander, director of training, and assistant professor of Air Science for the university detachment. He will leave for his new assignment next week.

Col. Cloward received his commission in the Field Artillery through the ROTC program at University of Utah in 1939 and entered service the same year. He received his pilot wings in 1943.

He served in two theaters of operation during World War II, flying 68 missions as a pilot of a B-25. He also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and Commendation Ribbon with one oak leaf cluster.

Sunday Services Listed

Sunday meeting schedule for LDS Church members attending BYU Music Clinic includes:

Social Hall: Sunday School 10 a.m., Priesthood 8 a.m. and Sacrament 5 p.m.

McKay Building: Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Priesthood 9:15 a.m. and Sacrament 7 p.m.

Smith Building: Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Priesthood 9 a.m. and Sacrament 7 p.m.

Smith Family Living Center: Sunday School 10 a.m., Priesthood 8:30 a.m. and Sacrament 7 p.m.

onversion from Steam to Hot Water Heating ited for Expected BYU Campus Expansion

ngineers at Brigham Young versity last week fired up boilers to put a new heating em into operation. Tests of 1.3 million dollar system right on schedule.

onversion from steam to the temperture water system required a year for comple-

Water Heated

uper-heated water at 375 de- s F. will be pumped from heating plant to all buildings campus, where its heat will sfer by heat exchangers to pressure steam systems in building.

onversion has included in- ation of two new 50 million per hour boilers with ex- sion tanks, elevated coal , automatic coal and ash lling mechanisms, automatic rol panels and water treat- t equipment. The same water will be used over again with no corrosion of metalic parts.

Boilers Temporary

Four temporary boilers have served the campus since the start of work a year ago. Tearing up long expanses of campus was required for the installation, with the entire mechanism covered with double thickness insulation to retain its high temperatures.

The system is believed to be the only one of its kind in the intermountain area with the exception of Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho.

Suitable System

Leland M. Perry, BYU Physical Plant director, said the system is suited for distribution of heat over long distances, as is necessary on the expansive BYU campus. High temperature hot water heating will also be more economical, since sudden demands for heat can be handled without over-firing.

When the heat is not used, water returns hot and automatically turns down the fire to maintain a steady temperature.

Because of the great capacity of the water for reserve heat, the plant could be shut down for several hours without inconvenience to occupants of campus buildings, Perry stated.

Loaded Added

Added to the heating load in recent years have been 24 residence halls, Fletcher Engineering Laboratory, McDonald Student Health Center, Cluff Plant Science Laboratory, Clark Student Service Center and Smith Fieldhouse.

New men's residence halls now under construction and the present campus will be handled by the new system, with capacity for future expansion.

Brigham Young Universe

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WHAT PRICE PEACE?

Two mighty armies met in a German wheat field. They approached each other cautiously ready to open fire. Tempers on both sides were honed to a wire edge after four years of vicious fighting against a common enemy. One false move, one misguided word, one mistake and these victorious Allied Armies would have entered into a death struggle for world supremacy.

STAR ARMIES

But when white star army met red star army the men who walked in ranks of both armies looked into the eyes of their counterparts. And the soldiers in both armies said to each other. "These men are like us. They want to return to their homes. They want peace. They are sincere!"

One of the strangest sights in military history occurred when long skirmish lines of American and Russian armies broke ranks and ran to each other and embraced. The war was over. Now Peace! The Allies had won.

PLAIN SCARED

After the two armies had drawn back away from each other many of their leaders started thinking.

The red army leaders thought, "We certainly don't want the horror of war, invasion and famine to come upon our people again. We will hold the countries we have captured as a buffer zone until some disarmament settlement can be reached."

The white army leaders said "We do not want to let some aggressor sneak attack us again as they did at Pearl Harbor." So Americans built and maintained military air bases throughout the world.

DOCTRINE DIFFERENCES

It became perfectly apparent to Americans that Russian Communist doctrine was one of world domination by the use of force if necessary.

And it was equally obvious to the Russians that the capitalist Americans were trying to economically starve the rest of the world into submission for capitalist interests and profit

So the world became divided into two spheres of influence: the free enterprise system and the communist social order . . . two camps, armed to the teeth, racing to see who could have the most invincible weapons to protect themselves from each other.

NO SOLUTION

Though the United Nations has tried for eleven years, since World War II, to settle the disarmament problem, no positive results have been attained.

War between the spheres has been narrowly averted several times in such places as Indo China, Korea, Greece, China, Germany, Egypt and Hungary. Will it be all out war in the next Hungary?

Leaders of both sides believe they are doing the right thing to protect their people and their system of government.

AVOID WAR

What about the common man? What does he think? The common man in both the Russian sphere and the American sphere wants peace. But he has been filled with so much propaganda that he finds it difficult to sift through and find truth.

So what is the truth about disarmament and peace? One truth is immediately apparent: No human being, in his right mind, wants to shoot another human being or be shot at himself. Since this is true, why can't both sides disarm and use their combined energies to solve the mysteries of nature and unlock the secrets of the universe?

WHOSE RESPONSIBILITY

If man is to save himself from himself he must learn to overcome his weaknesses and become mature enough to force his leaders to disarm the world. If real peace is ever to exist in the world both the American and Russian people must become mature enough to throw aside the political and propaganda mumbo jumbo they are now confronted with in favor of lasting peace and friendship.

If the common man really wants peace why can't he take enough responsibility to get it. If the common man shirks this responsibility he is doomed to die the death of his own hand!

RAY TRACY

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Tweedy, we just hired two new secretaries . . .

. . . and this one is yours!"

George Butsikares . . .

ANYWHERE I PONDER

Professor Hugh Nibley, writer of the 1957 Priesthood Manual, will not be leaving for Libya after all State Department has delayed his passport because of conditions in the Near East, so he expects to be teaching here at least another year

* * *

Among best-dressed girls on campus is Martha Hammond, senior English major from Portland, Ore. Being tastefully and attractively attired for every occasion is difficult with a full load of schooling, but she manages to wear a striking hat or something different often. Martha was a model back home.

* * *

Novels of Thomas Wolfe make interesting reading and surpass those of most American writers. Wolfe dwelt mostly on his own life, describing in detail the moments of beauty and sorrow he had known.

Most people find him difficult to understand, but he shouldn't be read like other authors—cover to cover It is best to skip around and read only what catches the attention, otherwise his books are too lengthy

To understand Wolfe read t[he] brief credo, last chapter in "Yo[u] Can't Go Home Again," la[st] book he wrote before his deat[h]

"Something has spoken to m[e] in the night. and told me [I] shall die, I know not wher[e]. Saying:

" 'To lose the earth you know for greater knowing, to lose t[he] life you have, for greater lif[e]; to leave the friends you love for greater love; to find a la[nd] more kind than home, mo[re] large than earth. . . .' "

* * *

"I've a friend I'd like y[ou] girls to meet."

Athletic girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus girl "How much ha[s] he?"

Literary girl: "What does h[e] read?"

Society girl: "Who are his family?"

Religious girl: "What is [his] church?"

College girl: "Where is he?"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

(Ed. note: In the interest of giving credit where it is due, the following are excerpts from a letter to the Universe. Space limitations prohibit printing the complete letter, but it may be examined in room 144 Clark Student Service Center. Mr. Cruze is director of education at South Park Academy, Utah State Prison school.

Dear Editor.

Please permit us to express, through the medium of your highly informative paper, our fondest regards, and most profound thanks to the staff of the Daily Universe, to all student-body personnel, and to those altruistic members of the faculty who are giving of their time and talent that this institution may, indeed, become a true seminar of learning

Certainly we are moving in the direction of the greatest good. But our progress is slow Many persons yet need to be convinced that "prisoners are people"—that they can be appealed to the same way that others can

The great Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, was fully aware of that fact. For it was he who said over 100 years age, that "Rigor and seclusion will never do as much to reform the propensities of men as reason and friendship Let the penitentiaries be turned into seminaries of learning, where intelligence, like the angels of heaven, would banish such fragments of barbarism "

We are the builders of a culture which is dedicated to the task of reforming and modifying all of the cultures which have preceded (us) Thus it is altogether fitting and proper that this great school, under God, should play the significant role that it does How thankful we are for the BYU. She is playing her role well

(Signed): U Jerome Cruze

Daily Universe

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Cinderella Bussed in BYU Play Designed for Family Attendance

"A Kiss for Cinderella," Sir James M Barrie's version of the age-old fairy story has been chosen for the final production of the summer University Theater. Performances are scheduled for August 13 and 14 in the Smith Auditorium.

The play by the same author of Peter Pan will be directed by Albert O. Mitchell of the speech department.

The role of Cinderella, originally played by Maude Adams, will be portrayed by Helen Keith, who is a veteran BYU performer. Playing opposite Miss Keith as the prince will be Carl Markworth.

Cast in other major roles are Lynn Palmer, Wayne Elton, LaNore Olson, Geral Wilde, Jim Lundholm and Marilyn Wood.

Among those playing supporting roles will be Bill Wilbams, Julie Meiners, Bob Allred, Jay Richardson, Bruce Pearson, Leslie Hansen, Eilene Draper, Sylvia Star, Mickey Halliday, Carol Christenson and Carol Smith.

Designs and settings will be by George Tanner with music by Lorin Jex and choreography by Marilyn W. Richardson.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" is a family play and a family audience is anticipated. Admission for children has been set at 25 cents with adult tickets being one dollar. Student activity cards will be accepted.

Talk on Teenager Sociologist Theme

Dr Arthur Beeley, noted sociologist from University of Utah, will present his second lecture of the season at Brigham Young University 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Title of the lecture will be "The American Teenger, His Nature and His Needs."

Dr. Beeley is former dean of the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work: chairman and professor, department of sociology; and director of the Institute of World Affairs. He has also taught at University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, University of Southern California and San Francisco State College.

He is an extensive writer for professional journals and is a member of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Correctional Association, American Sociological Society and National Association of Social Workers.

English Professor Gives Lecture On Humanity Value

Karl E Young, professor [of] English at Brigham Young Un[i]versity, will lecture on "Th[e] Case for the Humanities" Tu[es]day at 9:45 a.m. in Smith Aud[i]torium.

Professor Young's talk w[ill] cover expectations of human[i]ties courses and what is to b[e] gained from them.

"Humanities help to develo[p] critical appraisal, give insight [to] life, and help to elevate em[o]tional faculties," stated Profess[or] Young. In addition, humaniti[es] expand the scope of living a[nd] extend the horizon of thinking.

As a Rhodes scholar Profess[or] Young attended Oxford Univer[]sity in England. He graduate[d] with a bachelor's degree in Eng[]lish language and literature [in] 1930, and with a master's degre[e] in English language and litera[]ture in 1934.

He has been a high priest quorum group leader in th[e] Church of Jesus Christ of Lat[]ter-day Saints. He is married [to] Elma Bennion and they hav[e] two children.

Student Works at Fort

Reed M. Jacobs, Manti, [a] junior this fall at Brigham Young University, is one of 5[] student-trainees working at historic old Fort Huachuca, Ariz., during summer vacation.

He is working with the Com[]bat Surveillance Department [of] the U.S. Army Electronic Pr[ov]ing Ground.

DING WAYS—Professor Newell B. Weight watches as w faculty member Ralph Laycock directs high school muns at music clinic on campus. More than 175 young people ed for events ranging from choir singing to instrumental es.

ung Musicians Attend Clinic; nd Music to Baton Twirling

than 175 students have ed since Monday for the righam Young University r Music Clinic, being rough August 10.
ddition to many of the university staff, several staff members and clinstants from local high are participating. Inare Archie Jones, music nent head at University as, Austin, Texas; Lorowman, director of East chool A Cappella Choir, ke City; and Anna Julia Juilliard School of Muw York City, New York.

Sardoni Directs

ssor Lawrence Sardoni, tor of BYU Symphony stra, is directing the clinh Professor Newell B. , BYU A Cappella Choir director, as acting director of the clinic

Included in the courses available for the high school students, music educators and college students attending are divisions for orchestra, band, a cappella choir and other group vocal units.

Performers Encouraged

As part of the clinic, to encourage individual performance and achievement, a solo contest will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the east lounge of Social Hall. Visiting faculty members will act as judges to award prizes for the best performances.

Competition will include instrumental as well as vocal selections. Applications are due Thursday at noon to be eligible to participate.

Two concerts will be given at the end of the course. August 9 will be a choral and orchestra concert, August 10 will be a concert band and high school band concert

Outdoor Concert

Weather permitting, plans are for the concerts to be held between the McKay Building and Eyring Science Center, using the acoustical quality of the science building as an advantage.

Clinic students will also participate in a hike and picnic to Timp Cave Thursday. The group will leave from the Social Hall at 4 30 p m.

w Schedule Effect For glish System

hmen entering Brigham University this fall will first to do so under a organized program deto raise the level of Engoficiency.

's Better English Comheaded by Dr. Samuel . English department, inthe new program winarter It includes three stept

andard examination given reshmen as part of freshnglish course. Students ass this test and do refreshman English work cceptable manner. Examinvolves mechanics of sion, effectiveness of exn, effectiveness of exn and reading effective-

ompletion of required in freshman composition rerequisite to classificaa junior. Composition is d to provide tools for work in most college No student will be alto wait until his junior or year to finish freshman requirements.

ost revolutionary step in ogram is the junior proy examination, testing ts' abilities to write coreffective sentences and aphs and to organize mainto a logical whole.

ing the junior proficiency nation is a prerequisite duation.

ents are required to take t during the period when ave more than 90 and less 10 quarter hours credit. will necessitate complef a non-credit remedial Graduation is dependent sing the examination or al course.

Y Ward to Present Historical Pageant

Eighth Ward of Brigham Young University Stake will present an original pageant portraying early history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 8 p.m Tuesday.

Entitled "Joseph, the Prophet," the work was written by Jerome R. Willden and will be presented in College Hall under his direction.

Narrating the event will be Weldon Thacker and Burton Winters.

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Hilgenberg To Perform

San Francisco Opera Company's Katherine Hilgenberg will appear at Brigham Young University Wednesday and Thursday of next week as part of the Nineteenth Annual Music Festival.

Miss Hilgenberg was re-engaged as a leading mezzo-soprano of the San Francisco Opera Co. and has become increasingly well known to audiences through appearances with many American symphonies.

She has appeared under the direction of such composers as Otto Klemperer, Sir Adrian Boult, William Steibert, Arthur Rodzinski, Alfred Wallenstein and others.

Performances Scheduled

Performances are schceduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Smith Auditorium.

Program Wednesday will include selections from "Amarilli" by Caccini, "It Is Fulfilled" by J. S. Bach, "Two Songs for Contralto, Viola and Piano, Opus 91" by Brahms, "Amour, Viens Aider Ma Faiblesse" from the opera "Sampson and Delilh" by Saint-Saens, and Hugo Wolf's "Verborgenheit," "Das Verlassene Magdlein" and "Er Ist's."

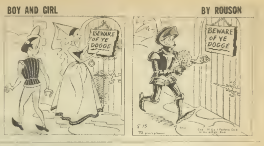
Carl Fuerstner at the piano and Harold Laycock, viola, will accompany Miss Hilgenberg.

Program Includes

Thursday's program will include selections from "Prepare Thyself Zion" by J. S. Bach, "Ah! Mio Cor!" by Handel, "Two Songs for Contralto, Viola and Piano" by Brahms, "Abendempfindung" by Mozart, "Waldesgesrch" and "Auftrage" by Schumann, "The Water Mill" by Vaughan Williams, and "A Nun Takes the Veil" and "I Hear an Army" by Samual Barber.

This fall Miss Hilgenberg will appear in leading roles in "Rosenkavalier," "Madame Butterfly" and the American premiere of Poulenc's opera "The Carmelites," with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Miss Hilgenberg also holds the record for solo appearances at the Hollywood Bowl, having made her eleventh appearance there this summer.



Woodwind Wonders . . .

Wind Quintet Schedule Set; Three Performances Remain

Remaining summer school performances of the New Art Wind Quintet at Brigham Young University will be given 9:45 a m. Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday, and 8:15 p m. Monday in the Smith Auditorium.

Thursday's assembly program will include selections from "Quintet Opus 67, No. 1" by Franz Danzi, "Ma Mere L'Oye" by Ravel, "Partita for Woodwind Quintet" by Irving Fine, and "Quintet Opus 71" by Beethoven.

Included in Friday night's program will be selections from "Divertimento in B-Flat" by Mozart, "Quintet Opus 71" by Beethoven and "Wind Quintet (1948)" by Jean Francaiz.

Concluding progrm Monday will present selections from "Quintet Opus 56, No. 2" by Franz Danzi, "Blaserquintet Opus 28 in B-Flat Major" by Heinrich Schmid, "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Milhaud, and "Kleine Kammermusik Opus 24, No. 2" by Hindemith.

Ten years old in 1957, the New Art Wind Quintet is n all-American group of woodwind virtuosi. Its first decade has established the quintet as foremost in the field of wind chamber music which it pioneered in this country.

Two recordings by the group were cited by the New York Times as outstanding chamber music records of the year. The quintet has also made two transcontinental tours and appeared in all parts of the United States and Canada, setting an unofficial record for number of performances given by such an ensemble.

Five members of the New Art Wind Quintet are Martin Orenstein, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Charles Russo, clarinet; Morris Newman, bssoon; Robert Cecil, French horn.

Offenbach Operettas Planned Tuesday By Students Under Direction of Fuchs

Two one-act operettas by Jacques Offenbach, "Fortunio's Love Song" and "A Husband at the Door" will be presented Tuesday in the Smith Auditorium, under the direction of Viktor Fuchs, a member of the BYU Summer School visiting faculty.

In "Fortunio's Love Song," Ray Brown will play the part of Fortunio and he will be supported by Joyce Song as Mary: Lynne Bloomfield, Valentin, Jim Rawling, Paul Friquet; Charlene Anderson, Edmor; Shirley Smith, Max; Janet Beck, Babette; Mary Lou Madsen, Roslind.

Stage performers in "A Husband at the Door" will be Dick Robison, Martin; Evelyn Murray, Suzanna; Bob Chambers, Florian Peck; JoAnn Otley, Rosina.

The single performance will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free. Following the production will be a reception in honor of the 19th anniversary of Fuchs' arrival in the United States.

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Student Directors To Present Plays

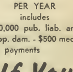
Two evenings of free entertainment will be provided by the play directing class of Preston R. Gledhill. The first will be August 8 and the second August 12.

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the class the students produce and direct a short play. Rehearsals are now in full swing to have the scenes in shape for production.

A wide variety of material has been adapted for presentation and casts have been filled by students, Provo citizens and children.

Six scenes varying in nature from Greek tragedy to children's fantasies are on the agenda for Thursday's show which will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn west of the Maeser Building. Several of the productions will be given on the steps of the building using the building itself as the setting.

The other night of experimental theater will be given in College Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. August 12.



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Preferred Risk Mutual Ins. Co.—Non-Drinkers Only

Al Smith . . .

Scribblin'

What with vactions, working tubing , canyon parties, golf, dances, assemblies and an excellent chicken fry, it's a wonder that anybody gets any studying done, let alone obtaining decent grades on examinations. Such is the happy swirl of college life in the good ole summertime.

August is a month of significant birthdy anniversaries. It's the month of the birth of Davy Crockett, Orville Wright, Claude Debussy, Lee DeForest, World War I, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission Army Ambulance Corps, Great Boston Fire, Air Mail Service, U. S Naval Academy and chop suey.

During August we have Friendship Day, International Character Day, V-J Day, National Aviation Day and Temperance Sunday It's an ideal month for you if you're a friendly one, a real character, a pilot, or a teetotaler

No matter how clever you really are, or think you are, one of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funnybone. No need to specifically enumerate the reasons here

Overheard was a disgusted instructor muttering," If ignorance is bliss why aren't there more happy people?"

Do you have a conscience? If you do you'll probably admit that it's that still small voice that tells you you'd better start figuring out an alibi.

Wise or not it's probably quite true that a man hopes his lean years are behind him; a woman hopes that hers are ahead.

Students Show Art With Water Colors

An exhibit of fifty water color paintings by students at Brigham Young University is on public display in the Smith Ballroom. The pictures have been painted by students of Wesley Burnside, guest instructor at BYU Summer School.

According to Conan E. Mathews, art department chairman, the exhibit is noteworthy for its color, achieved by washes of liquid pigment in combination with the standard paste pigments

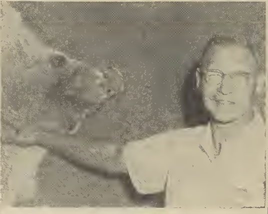
Featured is the work of both graduate and undergraduate students including Robert Draper, Jacqueline Rose, Carol Christensen, Karen Anderson, Nadine Warner, Ernel Anderson, Robert Powell, Max Bunnell and Gerald Olson.

A former student at BYU, Mr. Burnside has taught art for many years, including seven years at Idaho State College. At University of California, he has been studying the past two years for the Ph.D. degree in art history.

The exhibit will remain on display until Friday.

Roman emperor Heliogabalus used air conditioning 17 centuries ago. For his cool comfort, 1000 slaves hauled ice from the mountains daily.

LITTLE SPORT BY ROUSO



ROUGH AND READY—Coach Hal Kopp gives that knowing wink as he gently strokes the fur of his favorite Cougar. Gentle wink is sure sign of a fire burning beneath in his strategy of football and the know-how of winning.

New Press Box Will Welcome Returning Cougars to Stadium

Brigham Young University Cougars will have a new press box to greet them as they enter the football stadium for the first home game against Montana. October 4

Completion of the press box, which is being built by the physical plant department, has been tentatively set for September 1.

It will be a one-story building with redwood siding, which will match the ticket booths. The inside will be insulated and lined with acoustic tile. Wide vision will be a welcome result of the large, sloping glass front windows

The box will be built in three sections which are separated by the aisles leading into the stadium. The center section will be 50 feet long and will house the sportswriters, Western Union, statisticians and game workers.

One of the end sections will be for three radio broadcasting booths and the other one will be used by athletic scouts.

A few years ago sportswriters voted the old press box which was razed last month, the second worst in the nation

It is believed the new press box will put more space to better use

How to Save Time

Do you find time within each day to do everything you might like to do? Time was money to Ben Franklin and a Greek philosopher named Theophratus said "Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend."

1. Whenever you are going or whatever you are doing, start in time.

2. Do it now! Delay wastes time and saps energy.

3 Learn when to say "No," and when to say "Yes." Selective spending of time is necessary.

4. Take time out. Do something that restores the lilt and zest to living. A change is as good as a rest.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

by Carolyn Harrison
Universe Sports Editor

New football uniforms will be flashing about the sta on the team when the season starts this fall. Different fro old uniforms, the new ones will be quite plain.

For the two pre-season games lightweight cotton je will be used because of the heat which the team will be bating, besides good teams, when they meet Arizona U sity, September 21, and Kansas State, September 28.

The new jerseys are white, short-sleeved with royal numerals on the sleeves. The uniform will also include silver helmets with corresponding numbers on the sid them. The new pants will be silver and the socks will be and white. The team will be wearing low-cut shoes.

The home team will be the wearers of the dark jerseys the field beginning this fall and the visiting team wil dressed in the light jersey.

Cougar gridiron men will report to BYU August 3 draw their uniforms and have their pictures taken. Pra will officially begin September 1 and Coach Kopp will hold practice sessions daily.

Two prospective Cougars, Roger Shields, a Florida and Stanley Ward from Oklahoma City, Okla., are expect be visiting the campus soon.

Don Fullmer, youngest of the three brothers, will m his debut in the pro ranks Thursday night. This will be first professional appearance although he is well known football player and amateur boxer.

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MATHEMATICS

Review of basic mathematics, essential as a prerequisite for beginning algebra — fractions, percentages, decimals, square roots and other special problems. August 19-September 12. 285 Eyring Science Bldg. 7:00-8:3 every Monday and Thursday evening. Instructor: Floy Haupt. Fee: $9.00 plus text.

ENGLISH

A practical approach to grammatical problems through compositions. Members of the class will be helped on individual problems of mechanics — spelling, parts of speech sentence construction, etc. — and will express themselves through writing. August 19-September 11 209 McKay Bldg. 7:00-8:30 every Monday and Wednesday evening. Instructor Zane Alder. Fee: $9.00 plus text.

TYPING

A re-fresher course in building typing accuracy and speed. Members will need to have an elementary knowledge of the keyboard before entering the class. August 19-September 11. 101 North Bldg. 7:00-9:00 every Monday and Wednesday evening. Instructor: Stanford DeMille. Fee: $10.00 plus text.

Registration may be completed by mail, in person at the Extension Service Office, or at the first class meeting.

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